

SOCIETY

Isn't it odd that masculinity is prone to regard afternoon teas and purely feminine parties as frivolous and unimportant, while the stag suppers, smokers and post-midnight jollies are considered the quintessence of life's worth-whileness?

Let men attire himself in the robes of a fashionable dame and attend one of the many tea parties of the season and he will be amazed to find the conversation dealing with the political issues of the day, the local and international problems, Wall street and financial news discussed with the same cold calm of familiarity with the topics. It is said that one card function on the west side the week past was in reality a lively debating match on the first state election and the prospects for the new state. Pro and con the issues were debated, the candidates discussed and as in the case with men, no conclusions were reached as each faction waxed more and more enthusiastic for their adopted policies.

It is certainly a fact that when entertained by the presence of men, women give vent to the vivacity and intelligence often undetectable beneath the preoccupied reticence assumed unconsciously when their mental superiors (?) cast their overshadowing presence about them. Cora Harris in the Saturday Evening Post states positively that English women "settle into a dignified coma whenever men are around," but that when the men are left to clear and the after-dinner conversation opens among the women in the drawing rooms they are immediately transformed to animated creatures never seen by men. That each one is a definite "virago" in the suffrage movement and thoroughly awake to the political scenes and counter schemes of the day. The writer goes on to state that the suffrage cause in England has sprung into existence through the encouraging influence given by the Englishmen. She says it is easy to demonstrate that the Englishman made his sufficient mark by neglecting to marry the two, extra ones in the seventies, not by "inequalities of his laws that discriminate against her, and not by the way he is said to doubt her over her and occasionally slap her, but he made her tenderly and carefully by offering prizes for her advancement. He did this when he opened the doors of his universities to her when she received the same training men did, and acquired the same mental and moral courage to demand and insist on the things she desired. Nothing could have been further from the Englishman's purpose than to produce this outrageous intelligent and intractable female and nothing can surpass the disgust with which he views this new serpent Eve which he has nursed in his bosom. But there you have, the explanation of the new woman in England and in this country.

Society in this week gathered together in clubs. Clubs are rendering programs, holding card games, sewing, music, tennis and dances. The literary program at the Woman's club predominates in the club activities and about this particularly brilliant club affair are assembled the lesser circles of the new woman clubs, the lights of the theater party enjoyed by the thirty club, the musical mood of the school girls' music club, the card clubs, the function at the O'Reilly house when the Ten Dons club were held, the study clubs, reading clubs and today gatherings. Mrs. James Seligman of Santa Fe, who is the guest of Mrs. Amado Chavez, has been the recipient of numerous social honors, chief among which are the Wednesday afternoon bridge function tendered by her hostess, the Friday afternoon card affair at the home of Mrs. Keen and the entertainment by Mrs. Cornish today.

Conspicuous in the social round of the week was the initial ceremony Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison and the two-night production of the Knights of Columbus play. On the topic for the coming week are the pre-brief card game at Mrs. Harrison's and Mr. Rothchilder, the thirty club dance and assemblies of the ecclesiastics. Nothing could be prettier than the bride-maid luncheon presided over this afternoon by Mrs. M. L. Stern.

Mrs. Clancy to Entertain.
Cards are out for a reception at the Woman's club next Saturday afternoon when Mrs. Frank W. Clancy will be hostess to a throng of friends.

Mrs. Hayden Entertains.
Mrs. Clifford Hayden was the charming hostess this afternoon at a five hundred party at her home, her guests being principally the members of the Young Ladies Sewing club. A delightful evening was spent at this fascinating pastime, and Mrs. Hayden's well known abilities as an entertainer rendered the occasion one long to be remembered by her fortunate guests.

Miss Ward Entertains.
Mrs. Adair entertained the Seven Sisters at her lovely home on South Edith street last Thursday. The day was spent doing various kinds of needlework. At seven the guests were invited into the dining room, where a delightful luncheon was served. The only drawback to the enjoyment of the occasion was the absence of one member of the club, but the forethought of Mrs. Adair provided a substitute for the absent one, and a most enjoyable day was spent.

Hortense Scott Entertains.
The completion of eleven happy years inspired the festivity this afternoon at the Scott home when little Miss Hortense, charmingly entertained twelve school chums, games, music and luncheon featured the afternoon pastime and the star performer was Joe Scott, Jr., aged three.

Party for Mrs. Seligman.
Another charmingly informal affair was the card party yesterday afternoon tendered by Mrs. Keen to a coterie of intimate friends who gathered to meet Mrs. Seligman of Santa Fe. Though only a three table affair, the appointments were most artistic and the enjoyment rare. Mrs. Seligman is the house guest of Mrs. Amado Chavez during her sojourn in the city.

Bridge Party for Mrs. Seligman.
Mrs. James L. Seligman of Santa Fe has been the center of several most fascinating functions in her honor of late. One of the most enjoyable of these was the delightful informal party this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cornish. Four tables provided the theater where Mrs. Seligman was the guest of honor.

Literary Club to Meet.
Mrs. Alfred Frost will be at home to the members of the Tuesday club on the regular meeting day next week. Another of the entertainingly educational programs in the study repertoire of the year will be as follows: "Current Events," Mrs. Crispy; "Class Study," led by Mrs. Matton; paper, "Europe's Debt to America Educationally," Mrs. Hickey; travel talk, "Lisbon," Mrs. Walker.

Dinner for Bridesmaid Couple.
Miss Juliet Rosenwald has issued invitations to a pre-nuptial dinner next Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Cornish. Miss Reine Grunwald and Mrs. Eva Rothchilder of Denver, will be the honor guests and the function promises to be an affair of "high excellence" of the autumn season. The guests will arrive from Denver the evening before and will be in the city to participate in the round of festivities the week prior to the wedding.

Chaves-Espinoza Marriage.
A matrimonial service uniting representatives of noble Castilian blood occurred early Thursday morning when Rev. Father Mandarini pronounced the ritual uniting Miss Lucia Espinoza and Mr. Dennis Chaves. The bride is a vivacious beauty of the petite brunette type, a sister of Dr. Aurelio Espinoza, instructor in Spanish at the Stanford University and formerly professor of the romance languages at the U. N. M. The fortunate bridegroom is a popular attaché of the city engineering force. After a honeymoon excursion to Denver and other Colorado cities Mr. and Mrs. Chaves will return to Albuquerque to reside.

Chapman-Dawling Marriage.
At the Congregational parsonage Wednesday afternoon Rev. Bertrand Tolbert read the marriage rites responded to by Miss Ruth Downing of Buchanan, N. M., and Mr. Grenville N. Chapman of Willard, N. M. Present at the impressive ceremony were Mrs. Downing, mother of the bride and Mrs. Baird. The following day Mr. and Mrs. Chapman left for Willard, N. M., to reside thereby adding one more honeymoon home to the numerous bride couples in and about this thriving town.

"Gone But Not Forgotten."
Could Joe Brown or his winsome spouse ever be forgotten? Though it has been stated that the popular "Inside Inn" was positively closed

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evening, while such childish delights as "bobby buttons," "bobby buttons," "bobby buttons," were the names, the awards being rubber pacifiers and Mother Goose rhymes. Each guest by costume or some carried article represented a nursery story.

Despite the harking at doors in a determined effort to exclude the male sex, Buster Brown, with characteristic cleverness managed to sneak in evidently one of the guests but always wanted to be a boy anyway. Of course Buster was excessively popular with the girls, and Buster was not the least bit shy. He had pockets filled with chewing gum, candy, and feasted the company thereon. He said he "Wendy wanted to bring his steam engine but mamma wouldn't let him, so Teddy Bear had to do it. And just imagine, Buster the field was actually seen behind the parlor door" stealing a kiss from one of the fair coxys.

Rehearsing the yearning of every young stomach, the hostess had provided all day suckers, jaw breakers, gum drops and mince pies in ample quantities, staying far too late for such young children they went home at a fearfully late hour to dream of goodies, gobs and dainties. Today they are old-oh, so old, again. The aged spinners who on this occasion tried to be young again were: Miss Julia Keizer, Genevieve Tierney, Edna McKeown, Margaret, Anne, Frances Helrich, Helen Ward, Pauline Foster, Helen James, Janet Hill, Mary Lewis, Marie Morris, Jane Brill, Kathryn Grimmer, Pauline Sewell, Alma Swayze, Pearl Tompkins, Beulah Dent, Frances Rowe.

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Photo by Walton. MISS CHARLOTTE PRATT.

The popular soprano, who as the "Cigar Girl" in the Inside Inn captivated her audience both nights of the Knights of Columbus play.

"Lands," sympathizing with the "finishing" boy, adores Mrs. White. The girl array in the black evening-trimmed ball gown and hair her "Starling." One must ache to assist in the bewitching wooing and joy wait of Mrs. Colbert and Joe Scott, respond to the wiles of the gossip Miss De Tullio, and the smiles of the sweet-voiced cigar girl must roar appreciation of the ultra-comic Sappi; most idiosyncratic Mrs. Bren in her jaunty calico, executing fairy steps; most beautiful Mrs. Matton, singing and dancing to the harmonies tendered out by the "piano man"—one must experience all this by eye and ear witness to fully appreciate the genius of Joe Brown, musical composer, playwright, poet, stage manager, dance expert and humorist.

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Rehearsing the yearning of every young stomach, the hostess had provided all day suckers, jaw breakers, gum drops and mince pies in ample quantities, staying far too late for such young children they went home at a fearfully late hour to dream of goodies, gobs and dainties. Today they are old-oh, so old, again. The aged spinners who on this occasion tried to be young again were: Miss Julia Keizer, Genevieve Tierney, Edna McKeown, Margaret, Anne, Frances Helrich, Helen Ward, Pauline Foster, Helen James, Janet Hill, Mary Lewis, Marie Morris, Jane Brill, Kathryn Grimmer, Pauline Sewell, Alma Swayze, Pearl Tompkins, Beulah Dent, Frances Rowe.

Kipling Program.
Most interesting and highly edifying was the program at the Woman's club yesterday afternoon. The club home was crowded with members listening to hearing the exceptional musical program and participate in the lively discussion of Kipling, his life, character and writings. Mrs. George Everett made an ideal leader and presided with the grace and poise of a trained leader. A character sketch of the English writer was given by Mrs. Matton, and a delightful deep thought and careful research in the logical conclusions presented "Daddy Deever" was sung to rich voice by Mr. Hugo Mayers of Denver who delighted his audience and was obliged to respond to an encore. Mrs. Rice read in well modulated voice "The Centaur of Dinah Shad," and was followed by another Kipling song "On the Road to Mandalay" by Mr. Mayers who inspired the words with all the tenderness of a love sick soldier hunkering for the east "where the dawn comes up like thunder out of China across the bay." Mrs. B. A. Baker read playfully "Gunga Din" and "The Vagabond" giving forth a powerful and successful performance. The program was a revelation of a fine, highly cultured voice seldom heard here, though the singer is well known. Mr. Everett will not be permitted to "hide his light under a bushel" but will be made to give house lovers a chance to enjoy his rare talent. All the piano accompaniments were by Mrs. Everett and added much to the songs. Mrs. B. H. Lee read in expressive style "The Song of Martha" (to tribute to the working man), and this was followed by a discussion on Kipling's "Opinion of Women" as evidenced by Mrs. Matton. "The Conqueror and the Slave" by William Rose led, being assisted in their arguments by Mrs. J. A. Miller, Mrs. Spaulding and Mrs. Ray. The late poem "The Female of the Species" came in for a large share of praise and criticism. Altogether it was a most enjoyable and successful program. Kipling's life had given him a one-sided view of women, having been born in India, educated in England, and having been associated with the women of army camps. The glowing had deepened into dusk before the members dispersed.

tainable. Mrs. Hollaway's rich contralto voice captivated her audience as she sang several melodic ballads with the tenderness that only a mother can give to cradle songs. Mrs. Bradford sang Nevin's "Nightmare" exquisitely. Mrs. L. A. Baker cleverly interpreted a humorous reading and Mrs. Woodford gave a dramatic reading, "The Monk," in splendid style. Mrs. Baldwin's piano numbers were excellently rendered, and in fact each number was a gem. In the late afternoon luncheon was served and the company dispersed in the early dusk.

Sewing Club News.
"Diligence" is the motto of the Young Ladies Sewing club, and now that the Christmas tide is near the needles fly faster, while charges of truancy for cards, ghost parties and the like become fewer. Thursday afternoon the club met at the home of Mrs. Nye Martin and sewed as if for dear life in order to find the time to frolic at the card party given for them this afternoon.

Surprise Party.
Mr. and Mrs. Bryant were spending a quiet evening at home Thursday, little dreaming of a conspiracy involving them, when a knock at the door was followed by an inrush of gleeful Rebekahs bent on entertaining their host and hostess. That they succeeded admirably the Bryants will attest, also the entertainers entertained themselves and the dinner was by common consent deferred till after the evening announced Friday morning. In the course of the evening the Rebekahs presented to the honorees an elegant cut glass bowl as a souvenir of regard.

Music Club Entertained.
A happy afternoon made up of music, mirth, flowers, student pranks and lunch was the affair this afternoon at the home of Miss Rebecca Horner on North Eleventh street when the girls of the Musical club were the guests.

Minstrels Coming.
The next booking for the Elks is the Richard Pringle minstrels who are to rattle the bones and awaken the echoes next Saturday evening. Not many who will be absent, for if there is anything Albuquerqueans are more fond of than laughter, it is more laughter.

A Twain of Belles Pared.
Fascinatingly aesthetic in appointments and delightfully pre-nuptial in nature was the pink luncheon this afternoon when Mrs. M. L. Stern entertained twelve local belles in honor of Miss Lucy of Denver and Miss Reine Grunwald, who will soon be a Denverite and bear the cognomen of Mrs. Rothchilder. At half past one o'clock the bevy of debutantes gathered about a banquet table exquisitely dressed in pale pink roses and discussed a menu perfect in essentials and accessories. The hostess charmed the company with the entertaining graces for which she is noted and in consequence the departure was deferred till the late afternoon.

Annual Prize Meeting.
The ladies of the Presbyterian Mission society and their friends will assemble in the church parlor next Thursday afternoon to participate in the annual prize service of the society. Mrs. Morley, the president, and Mrs. Elwood will be the leaders of the program.

Ten Dons Entertained.
An elegantly appointed dinner at 6:30 o'clock, followed by an intellectual feast lasting till 9 o'clock, were the diversions enjoyed by the learned gentlemen comprising the membership of the Ten Dons last Wednesday evening. Mr. O'Reilly was host on this occasion and again justified his reputation for tendering hospitality of the "plus ultra" stamp. The paper of the evening was read by Dr. Wroth and inspired lively discussion participated in by all the Dons till the motion for adjournment was reluctantly passed.

Do You Fast?
The conviction of the ladies of the G. A. R. is that Albuquerqueans are rather prone to fasting instead of feasting, and pursuant to these long-cherished ideas they have prepared a spread of home-cooked delicacies displayed this afternoon and evening at the C. and A. coffee store. The place has been thronged all afternoon with people professing a weakness for the good things of the table.

Church Social at Mrs. Wilson's.
More than one hundred ladies enjoyed the fine program and cordial hospitality at the home of Mrs. John W. Wilson Thursday afternoon. That the lady society of the Lead avenue church is developing into a social power was markedly demonstrated at this function when the spacious rooms were crowded till standing room was hardly obtainable, and the spirit of Methodist fellowship and geniality meted individuals into a homogeneous sisterhood. And music? The most impressive imaginable. Readings? Also the best talent ab-

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Sewing Club